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Average Citizen were asked to
enumerate Sioux City's factories
he probably would fail to name

one of the most important of all
not because he does not realize it
importance as an institution, but
because perhaps he does not
think of it as a manufacturing in-
dustry. Yet that is exactly what
it is—the Y. M. C. A.—and its
product is young men with char-
acter.

Once upon a time a poet asked
the question, "What constitutes
a state?" Then the habit of being
not uncommon with poets, he
proceeded to give his own answer,
to wit: Not high raised battle-
ments or other improvements of
material nature, but men—read-
blooded, stiff spined, clear-con-
scienced men. Paraphrase the
poet's query into "What makes
a city?" Let the answer be—not
vast stock yards, nor great pack-
ing houses, nor tall smoke stacks
nor screeching whistles—all good
assets in their way—but men,
thesame red blooded, stiff spined
clear-conscienced men.

As proud as the second city in
Iowa is of its home made flour,
crackers and candies and cigars
and pens and brooms and over-
alls and ice cream and butter
and a thousand and one other
things, in no other one product
can it feel such a thrill of pride
as that with which it points to
the young man of the right kind
who bears the label, "Made in
Sioux City." It is young men of
just that sort that are keeping
things moving at the Y. M. C. A.
That's why the Y. M. C. A. is a
good thing for Sioux City and
any other town.

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don't want yours like so many
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ference or worse and ten days
after Christmas to be cast aside
and forgotten.

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